

號。十六百六千七第 No. 7161 日壹念月十年辰庚獻光 HONGKONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD, 1880. BANKS. INTIMATIONS. FOR SALE. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES ARRIVALS. THARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS. ORSALE, OHEAD TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO'S S.S. "MENELAUS," ANE, CRAWFORD & CO. November 21, Sumida Maru, Japanese str., TRALIA, AND CHINA. NATE have authorized Mr. ERNEST REN-A GUNBOAT'S NEW BOHLER, 20-HP. (no FROM LIVERPOOL. . HAVE FOR SALE :-VV NELL to SIGN our FIRM. minal; its shell is 3-inch Plate best Lowmoor COARE, LIND & Co.

826, H. Hubenet, Yokohama 13th Nov. and Kobe 16th, General .-- M. B. M. RESERVE FUND ........................£190,0000 'S. S. Co. November 21, Onion, German bark, 958, Bankers. THE BANK OF ENGLAND. W. H. Ode, Cardiff 1st June, Coals .-THE CITY DANK. Siemssen & Co. 👙 THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND

November 22, Ping-on, American steamer \* 477, A. A. McCaslin, Haiphong 19th The BANK's BRANCH in HONGKONG grants and Hollow 20th November, Rice .-Drafts on London and the Chief Commorcial places in Europe and the East; buys and re-Russell & Co. coives for collection Bills of Exchange; and November 22, Meneraus, British str., 1,559, conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange J. Nicol, Liverpool 26th September, and businesa. Singapore 11th November, General .-RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

DEPOSITS: November 22, Lora, British bark, 472, W ON CURRENT ACCOUNTS, 2 1/2 PER ANNUM ON Dudfield, Keeling 18th Nov., Coals. THE DALLY BAKANCE. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. November 22, Ava. French steamer, 2,660. ON FIXED DEPOSITS. Bretal, Shanghai 24th Nov., Mails and FOR 3 MONTHS, 3 % PER ANNUM. General. - MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. For 6 Months, 4 % PER ANNUM,

November 22. Paladin, British str., 897, G. FUR 12 MONSHIS 5 % PER ANNUM. Parker, Shanghai 18th Nov., General .-C. M. S. N. Co. Manager. Hongkong, 10th May, 1850. CLEARANCES

DEPARTURES.

PASSENGERS.

Shanghai.

Singapore, &c.

for Swatow.

Bunje, and 12 Chinese.

and Mr. A. G. Voor.

40 Chinese, deck.

Chinese

peans, and 360 Chinese, deck.

ONG KÔNG & SHANGHAI BANKING AT FRE BARBOUR MASTRE'S OFFICE. CORPORATION. NOVEMBER 22nd. PAID-UP CAPITAL ..... 5,600,000 of Dollars. America, British steamer, for Shanghai. Ningpo, British steamer, for Shanghai. RESERVE FUND ...... 1.600,000 of Dollars. - Ocean, British steamer, for Forchow. COURT OF DERECTORS :--Chin-turn, Chinese steamer, for Swatow.

· Chairman-The Hop. W. KESWICK. Achilles, British steamer, for Singapore, &c. Denuty Chairman—A. McIven, Esq. H. Hoppins, Esq. F. D. Sassoon, Esq. Adolf Andro . Hau. November 22, Ningro, British steamer, for H. L. Dalrymple, Eart. W. S. Young, Esq. H. de Courcy Forbes, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER, \*: November 22, Achilles, British steamer, for

ifongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq., MANAGER. November 22, Chin-tung, Chinese steamer. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED.

On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of Por Ping.on, str., from Hollow, -Captain | 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits: Per Menclaus, str., from Liverpool, &c.-Mrs. For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Aunum. Pond and child. Mrs. Hopkins and child, Mr. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.

For12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. And Mrs. En le. Messes Cornabé, Baird, 6 Euro-LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Per Lota, from Keelung -- Mrs Dudfield and CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange · Per Sumida Maru etc., from Yokohama and business transacted. Robe. Rev Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Captain DEAFTS granted on London, and the chief Ostman, Mesars. W. Foron, J., Creyk, and 9 commercial places in Europe, India. Australia.

America, China and Japan. Per Aug, str., from Shanghai. - Messrs - B. T. JACKSON, Chief-Manager. Pestonice and R. P. Harellas, and S. Chinese for | Offices of the Corporation, Hongkong. For Saigon.—Mrs. Le Maire, child. No. 1. Queen's Road East. and servant. For Suez. - Mrs. Louisa Robins. Hongkong, 16th August, 1880 For Marseilles, -Mr. and Mrs. Deveria, Mr. and MOMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS.

Mrs. Churles Livenstein, Mrs. Olga Merbaner, Incorporated 7th and 18th March, 1848. For Paladin, str., from Shanghai,-20 Chi. Recognised by the International Convention of 30th April, 1862. Per Eleano, str., for Manile,-Mr. and Mrs.

Cuencas, child, and two servants. Mrs. Fyfe and CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP ...... £3,200,000. child, and Mr. Salvador Pan, 3 Europeans, and RESERVE FUND..... MEADOFFICE-11. RCE BERGERE, PARIS ACENCIES AND BRANCHES AT:

GEO. O. SCOTT,

Hongkong, 4th September, 1879.

Hongkong, 28th Sentember, 1880.

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TO DEPART. Per Ocean, str., for Foodhow—1 European. -LONDON BANKERS: THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE UNION BANK OF LONDON The British bark Lote reports left Keelung

on the 18th instant, and had light N.E. monsoon The Honkgong Agency receives Fixed Deposits and fine weather with calm sea throughout. on Terms to be ascertained on application, grants Brafts and Credits on all parts of the world, The Japanese steamship Sumida Manu reports and transacts every description of Banking Exleft Yokohama on the 13th instant, and Kobe on change Business. the 16th, and had light variable winds through-E. G. VOUILLEMONT. out the passage.

Manager, Shanghai. The American steamship Pingon reports left -20th May, 1879. Hollow on the 20th instant, and had light winds ARIENTAL BANK CORPORATION and fine weather throughout the passage. The American gunboat Aberl in hurbour. (INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER).

PAID-UP CAPITAL ...... £1,500,000. Shanghai on the 18th instant, and had fresh monsoon and fine weather throughout. Passed H.M.S. Encounter on the 13th instant, bound up RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED the River. ON DEPOSITS. At 3 Months' Notice, 3 per Cent. per Annum. The British steamship Menclaus reports left At 6 Months Notice, 4 per Cent. per Annum. At 12 Months' Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum. Current Accounts Rept on Terms which may

Live pool on 26th September, and Singapore onthe 11th instant, and had fine weather with light winds to Singapore. From Singapore to Pulo be learnt on application. Sapata strong N.E. monsoon and very high sea; after which had mousoon and fine weather to Oriental Bank Corporation.

-he-British steamship Paladin reports left

SHANGHAL SHIPPING.

11, Peair, British steamer, from Hankow, -11, Kung-wo. British steamer, from Hankow. 11, Pantah, Chinese-steamer, from Tientsin. 12. W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankew. 12. Takn, British stramer, from Tientsin. 12, Hae-su, Chinese steamer, from Chefoo. 14, Kinng ching, Chinese str., from Hankow. 14. E. mounter, British cor., from Chinking. 14, Juana, German brig, from Nagasaki. 15, Pun-wo, British steamer, from Hankow. 15. Shanghai, British steamer, from Hankow. 15. stan-yang, British steamer, from Hankow. 16, Fung-shun, Chinese str., from Tientsin, 17, Hankwang, Chinese str., from Newchwang, 17. Kiang-kwan, British str., from Hankow. 17, Sin Nanzing, British str., from Tientsin.

November -DEPARTURES. 11. Kiang-pian, Chinese steamer, for Hankow, 1 . Kinng chow, British steamer, for Hankow. 12, Fat choy, British steamer, for Hankow. AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of Chine 12. Prm. British back, for Nagasaki. 13, Charley, British back, for Nagusak, 13, Pekin, British steamer, for Hunkow, Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance 13. Paulah, himse steamer, for Chefoo. 13, Kung-wo, British steamer, for Hankow, bove-mentioned places. 13, Palos, American gunhoat, for Tieutsin. 14, Kinng-yang, Chinese str., for Hankow. Hougkong, 1st November, 1871 14. W. C. de Vries, British str., for Hankow. THE DUSSELDORF UNIVERSAL

14. Taku, British steamor, for Tientsin, 15. Craiglands. British stemmer, for Nagasaki. 16. Appin, British steamer, for Tientsin. 16, King-ching, Chinese str., for Hankow. 16. Lulu, British schooner, for Cauton, 17. Full we diritish steamer, for Hankow. 17. Hon-young, British steamer, for Hankow. 17, Takasago Mara, Japan, str., for Nagasaki, to all parts, of the World,

YOKOHAMA SHIPPING. ARTII ALS.

30, Lasker, German back, from Whampon: 37. Sunda, British steamer, from Hongkong. 31, Helena, German back, from Kurile Islands.

November-3, Otsego, Russian schooner, from Kurile Is. AGENTS to the above Company at this Port, are Alexander, American sch. from Kurile Is. 5. Volva, French steamer, from Hongkong. , Genkai Maru, Japan. str., from Shanghai, 8, Sumida Maru, Jap. str., from Hongkong. 3. A. E. Nordenskjola, Rna. str., put back. 9 Mandovi, Portuguese gunbolt, put back 10, C. of Peking, Am. str., from S. Francisco. 11;-Malacca, British steamer, from Hongkong. DEPARTURES. 31, Menzaleh, French str., for Hongkoug.

November-2, Star Queen, British bakk, for Nagasaki. 3. Takasago Maru, Japan, str., for Shanghai, the Current Local Rutes of Remia will be al-5, Black is mond. Ger. bark, for Nagasaki. lowed upon Insurances effected with this Office. 6, Sunds, British steamer, for Hongkong. 6. Eichmond, American fri , for Hongkong. 6. Otomi. American schooner, for Kurile Is. City of Peking. Am. str.; for S. Francisco. 9. John P. Best, Belg. str., for New York. I. Genkai Marii, Japan. str., for Shanghoi. 12, City of Peking, Amer, str., for Hongkong, 12, Samer, American ship, for New York,

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GRANITE GODOWNS

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PHGNAX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY FIROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20 %) upon the Current Local Rates of Premis-will be allowed upon Insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Cor-

Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

TIME Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES at Current Rates. MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company

SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE COMPANY. \*FIRE AND LIFE. INSURANCES against Fire granted at Current Rates. Considerable Roduction in Premia

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THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first class risks at ourrent rates.

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COMPANY OF HAMBURG. 23HE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to account Risks against Fire at Current

Rates, subject to a Bonns of 20 per cent. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED ..... 15,000,000 Francs. SIEMSSEN & Co... CAPITAL PAID-UP ...... 3,750,000 Francs Hougkoug, 16th Navember, 1879. The Undersigned, having been appointed LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE

AGENTS of the above Company, are prepared to INSURANCE COMPANY. GRANT POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to MINOM this date, until further natice, a ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Cc. count of Twenty new cout. (20%) upon the current local rate of Pramia will be allowed upon Insurances effected with this Company. THIRE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. COMPANY LIMITED.

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Discount 20 % VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, 10th September, 1880. ONDON & STAFFORDSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED. HITHERTO CALLED THE. prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE STAFFORDSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ings or on Goods stored therein.

CAPITAL..... Two MILLIONS STEELING. The Undersigned are prepared to ISSUE POLICIES covering. FIRE RISKS at current ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

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- [23] against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on any Y TERMAN LLOYD MARINE INSUR. one FIRT-CLASS RISKS,--at Current Rates. A RETURN OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20 \*/.) THE DATEST TELEGRAMS. The Undersigned, having been appointed will be made on the promium charged on all AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to Insurances; such RETURN being payable on the

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contains the LATEST AND FULLEST TRADE INTELLIGENCE, REPORTS OF MEETINGS OF COMPANIES.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "MENELAUS", are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns of Single Dress Circle..... the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for Back Seats ...... delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the FAMILY TICKETS (admitting Three for a) 22nd November, 1880.

Goods undelivered after the 27th November. 1880, will be subject to Rent. · BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1880. NOTIOE TO CONSIGNEES STEAMSHIP "SUMIDA-MARU," FROM KOBÉ

AND YOKORAMA. are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take imme- I HIE Company's Stepaship diate delivery of their Golds from alongside. -Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining will be landed and stored at Consignees' expense and risk...

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THE Steamship "GLENFINLAS" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees 137 of Cargo by her and the Steamship "Vic-TORIA" from New York, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence of from the wharves or boats delivers may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice [1533 to the contrary be given before NOON TO-DAY. the 18th instant.

Cargo aemaining undelivered after the 25th instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JABDINE, MATHESON & Co. Houghoug, 18th November, 1880.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship "BRECONSHIRE." Thomas, Commander, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that the Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned at Wanchai, whence delivery may be obtained. Outional Cargo will be forwarded on unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 25th instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Houskong, 18th November, 1880. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Ex. " DJEMNAH." TOSEPH GILLOTT'S SP (in triangle), Order, 50 Bags Sharp Stones from Madras. M | Order, 147 Bugs Shorp Stones, from Ma-G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

**NTOTICE** is hereby given that all Creditor:

Hongkong, 17th November, 1880 IN THE MATTER OF ARTHUR WILLIAM CORNER, DECEMBED.

and other Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of ARTHUR WILLIAM CORNER late Amoy, in the Empire of China, Merchant and Commission Agent, who died at Naples on the 12th day of May, 1880, Letters of Administration of whose personal Estate were duly granted to JAMES HENRY COX, of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, as Attorney for GEORGE RICHARD CORNER, of Shanghai, in the said Empire of Chins, the Brother of the said Deceased, by the Supreme Court of Hougkong, in its Probate Jurisdiction on the Sth day of November, 1820. are hereby required to send in writing the Particulars of their CLAIMS and DEMANDS to the said JAMES HENRY COX, or to the Undersigned, on or before the 16th day of December, 1880. Notice is hereby also given that, at the expira-HENRY Cox will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said ARTHUR WILLIAM CORNER amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the Claims of which the said JAMES HENRY Cox may then have had notice, and that the said JAMES. HENRY COX will not be liable for the Assets, or any part thereof, so distributed to any person of whose Claim the said James HENRY Cox shall not have had notice at the time of the distribution. All Persons indebted to the said Estate are also required to make immediate Davment to the said JAMES HENRY

[1094] Cox. Dated the 16th day of November, 1880. BRERETON AND WOTTON. Solicitors for the Administrator. 29, Queen's Road, Hongkong. DENTIST.

> R. WM. C. EASTLACKE has returned to Hongkong and will RECEIVE PATIENTS at his rooms, No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Hongkong, 10th November, 1880. O N G

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The lowest or any Tender will not be accessarily accepted. E. B. JOREY. Naval Storakeaper. Hongkong, 13th November, 1880. FIHE Undersigned, having, on the 23rd October last, taken ever the Basiness of Szu YUEN Iron Shop, Fat Shan, which he has since

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side of the paper only. Correspondents are requested to forward their name and address with communications addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but in evidence . good

At Canton, on Sanday, 21st November, the wife of HENRY E. SIDEORD, Conton Castoms; of a son:

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1880.

trade under the Chefoo Convention can, so far, be said to have realised the expectations formed prior to the conclusion of that abortive agreement. Wuhu has, perhaps, of the four more nearly fulfilled the promise it gave, but the other three ports, from all of which more was expected, have disappointed foreigners. nearly certain that we have not, yet completely It was believed that Wenchow would be a con- realised the vast importance of the position which, siderable tea-exporting port. It was thought that Ichang would prove the great outlet for the productions of Szechuen and that vast in--land part of China comprising Shensi, Kansub, and Kweichow, of which so little is known, and into which, owing to the difficulty of communication and "the numerous barrior stations, so few foreign goods penetrate. It was considered certain that Pakhoi, admirably situated on the west coast, and obviously the port of shipment for the products of western | with China have surpassed these of our maritime Kwangtung and the greater part of the province of Kwangsi, would speedily develop a which we now hold." large trade when thrown open. In no case, however, have events verified anticipations. It is, however, satisfactory to note by the returns of trade for the year 1879 that the two ports which had hitherto yielded the most barren results-Ichang and Pakhoi-have latterly shown decided signs of improvement he showed the sudden and gratifying increase. and the issue of transit passes to foreigners. at Ichang, gives a very satisfactory account of the rising fortunes of Ichang, though the improvement is not so pronounced as that of the southern port. In his concluding remarks on the trade of Ichang, Mr. EDGAR SAYS:-"There is, I believe, a prosperous future in

store for Ichang; but it will be when the means of communication are other than they are at present. The steamers hitherto plying | death of a Chinese male, name unknown. between the port and Hankow are not the best that could be devised for the purpose, and, as a result, serious delays to shippers are by no means infrequent. The great detriment must remain exposed in boats, or stored; as before an opportunity of shipping occurs. Naturally enough, under these circumstances. capital, they consider it preferable to forward such merchandise by rake direct to Shashib and Hankow. Until, therefore, there is some improvement on the present class of steamer, no very great development of the - paratively poor and there is way into Szechuen under transit pass. Suitable steamers will no doubt ere long be placed on the and seems likely to remain so, though most dow to dry, on the third storey of house No. In, trying to stuff something up the sleeve of his dow to dry, on the third storey of house No. In, trying to stuff something up the sleeve of his down to dry, on the third storey of house No. In, trying to stuff something up the sleeve of his of the produce is shipped in foreign bottoms. Pael-street, when she overbalanced herself and jacket, which on examination turned out to be them clated by the spirit of adventure quite as That the trade is increasing at all, however, fell to the ground, a height of about thirty feet, the jacket in question. On being arrested the much as by hatged of the foreigner. Unfortun- was stopped when it was known that her pro- objected, the foreigner. On being arrested the much as by hatged of the foreigner. Unfortun- was stopped when it was known that her pro- objected in question. On being arrested the much as by hatged of the foreigner. very recently the wisdom of opening either port was found she was quite dead. There was no one Mr. Thomas Bels, Head Turnkey in Viotoria the regular army, a great proportion of the dif-

from all appearances—had been several times

called in question.

A med for Marekok closes at Sifixapore at one pada beday, win 23rd austant, is nowledge receipt of the Custo July-September quarter of iteamship Kashgar, with the

on Situadis, Che Oth instant, at 9 o'clock a.m. The Wivern, s, armour-plated turret-ship, in reserve in Hongkong Harbour, steamed round Aberdeen yesterday for the purpose of undergoing the usual annual examination and cleaning of her bottom, and was placed in the Hope Dock at 11 o'clock. The work will probably occupy. about ton days or a fortnight, when she will retuen to her station off the Naval Ward.

sunk, the latter it is believed being a total wrenk, Chefor during the winter. while hopes are entertained that the Kung Wo may be raised with comparatively slight injuries. No accurate details of how the accident occurred are yet to hand.

Return of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ending November 21st:-

"The aborigines, I am told," says Mr. A. Lay, Customs Assistant in charge at Kiungchow (Hoihow), in his report for 1879, "do not smoke opium, but they buy the husk, and then mix it at Saigon to the defendants agent. with their tobacco, and ohow the mixture with botel-nuts. I presume poverty, not dislike, is the reason, why they do this. Opinm seems to be extensively smoked\_by the Hainanese. On inquiry from several persons selected from the lower classes, I learnt that they usually smoke twice a day, the average for each individual being seven candarcens weight per diem. The dregs are preserved for a rainy day. The majority of them had contracted the habit many years ago, and only one or two said they could give it up Havllar, Q. C., and the Hon. Ng Choy, instructed even if they took medicine.

of the religious intolerance and importinence Holmes, appeared for the remaining four de- by the young people, it was finally not accepted. month. still to be met with in some quarters, appears in fendants of Canterbury, is now a widower, but will soon marry a lady well-known in London Society. Before the Church had commanded her priests to be celibate, St. Paul, in his first epistle to Timothy, directed that a hishop should be the bushand of only one wife. Dr. Tait disregards this injunction of the Apostle, but it does not matter as he is neither a hishop nor a priest. The idea of putting Dr. Tait's title within quotation marks while the dignituries of the Roman Catholic Church in England assume to themselves territorial titles to which they have no right whatever, is superbly impudent.

Considerable delay and much verations angoyance were caused at the inquests held vesterday afternoon, by the unpunctuality of the Corone in his attendance. The time fixed in the inquiries was three o'clock, and at that bour, this jurors, two medical officers, a number of wit nesses, and the usual Government officials, spectors and interpreters, were present, but the Coroner failed to put in an appearance till fifteen minutes to four o'clock, just three quarters of an hour after the time for which the summonses had been issued. On his arrival Mr. Northcote expressed his regret at the delay and, explained that it was unavoidable on his part as he had been detained on business by the Colonial Sacretary. The jurors meanwhile had been complaining in no measured terms, and Mr. McClymont protested most vehemently against such an na-Nor one of the four treaty ports opened to precedented unpunctuality on the part of the Coroner, pointing out that a number of gentlemen had been detained most unnecessarily from their business, at a considerable loss of both

> The last number of the Noutical Magazine has the following paragraph on British trade with China:-"It is doubtful if we have, indeed it is as a great trading nation, we hold in that remote portion of the globe. That our transactions with the Chinese mercantile classes are great, that they are greater than those of any other cents. Western people, we have of course long feit. But of how great they are in themselves, and of how much greater than those of any of our neighbours; we have not yet formed any adequate conception. We have long been the foremost amongst the foreign traders who have access to Chinese ports. Ever since we displaced the Portuguese and Dutch-or rather succeeded to the place from which thay had been driven by the native authorities - now centuries ago, our transactions rivals. But it is not till very lately that we have achieved anything like the unrivalled position

The German back Orion, Captain W. H. Ode which arrived here vesterday from Cardiff, re ports having experienced bad weather in the South, and in a gale on the 8th August lost a j each. man overboard, and afterwards, in a typhoco. lost spars and sails. She reports left Cardiff on the let June, and had light variable winds and fine weather to the Cape of Good Hope, then very strong winds with a tremendous sea. We published the other day Mr. Piny's re- the 8th of August, in lat. 37.11 South and long port on the trade of Pakhoi for 1879, in which | 26.17 East, a seaman was washed overboard, and owing to the very high sea, was not seen afterwards. Arrived at Anjer on the 18th, and had in the trade of the port consequent upon the light winds and calm weather until the 24th breaking down of the opposition to steamers October, then had very strong winds from the shelf placed against the wall. He had no busi-N.N.E. until the 30th, when the wind increased to a gale; about 12. o'clock at noon blowing to Mr. EDGAR, assistant in charge of the Customs | phoon, the glass read 29.40; continued to blow until about 3 o'clock, when it decreased a little but still experienced very heavy ses, the ship continually taking in water; lost several sails and the main gallant-top-yard; from that time had strong monsoon afterwards to port.

An inquest was held at the Government Civil Hospital vesterday afternoon before the Acting Coroner, Mr. G. S. Northcote, and a jury, consisting of Messra. A. McClymont, D. S. Heavs. man, and T. Ide Bowler, to inquire into the Marques, Assistant Superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital, said the deceased was morning. brought to the hospital at half-past seven on Saturday evening. He was insensible, and from | and gear after the fire which broke out at the the symptoms disclosed it was thought-he-was | village of Saiwan had been extinguished. His suffering from an overdose of opium, and he was duty was to be on the alert and give the alarm to trade is the uncertainty in the minds of treated accordingly. He never recovered con- in case of any fresh outbreak, but as Mr. Parker, sciousness, and died the following morning. On Acting Assistant Superintendent, explained to valuable goods, such as silk, safflower, must, quantity of a dark liquid resembling opium. The been on duty for an exceptionally long time, his of the present heaven and carth called them forth to Shan Hai Kwan, if so, they would remain a sufficient sin an exceptionally long time, his of the present heaven and carth called them forth to Shan Hai Kwan, if so, they would remain a sufficient sin an exceptionally long time, his of the present heaven and carth called them forth to Shan Hai Kwan, if so, they would remain a sufficient sin an exceptionally long time, his of the present heaven and carth called them forth to Shan Hai Kwan, if so, they would remain a sufficient sin an exceptionally long time, his of the present heaven and carth called them forth to Shan Hai Kwan, if so, they would remain a sufficient sin a sufficient sin a sufficient sin an exceptionally long time, his of the present heaven and carth called them forth to Shan Hai Kwan. and medicines, when forwarded to Ichang, other viscers were in a healthy state. There Worship took a lenient view of the case and dis were no external marks of violence on the body. and he considered that death was the result of proved finding the deceased in an insensible state with being in nulawful possession of a quantity reach of each other and, falling into each others was the case last year, in a rickety godown, opium poisoning. P.C. 144, Cheung Awong, in Centre-street on Saturday evening and re- of igon on the 21st instant. imoving him to the Station, and afterwards to Sergeant Honnersy said he saw defendant in which more or less involve less of interest on the hospital. Efforts had been made to dis. Hollywood-road on Sunday evening, with cover deceased's friends, but without avail. No couple of baskets covered over with matting, further evidence being forthcoming, the jury re. On the baskets being examined they were found turned a verillet to the effect that deceased died to contain a quantity of iron weighing about from opium poisoning, but there was no evidence sixty pounds. The Sergeaut suspected the iron to show how the opium had been administered .- had not been honestly come by, as it much re-A second inquiry before the Coroner, with the sembled that usually lying about the dooks. same jury, was then instituted regarding the death strade may be presented." . The district around of an elderly Chinese female named Young Alsi, made. Lee Chok Chi, a doctor in the Tung Wah Hospital, said deceased was brought to that institulittle demand there for foreign goods, but I tionat 10 o'clock yesterday morning. There was an increasing quantity of imports find their a severe scalp wound over the right eye which had been bleeding freely. The body was quite dead. Saivingpoon, said that about 11 o'clock on the From the evidence of this witness it would ap morning of the 20th instant he put a jacket pear that there was no examination of the body outside his house on a bamboo pole to dry. About the south wall of the city has been turned into a was simply satisfied that the woman was dead, made no report of the matter until he was taken in a northerly direction the encampments have the rest of the civilised world. The weather is directed to bind a piece of red cloth round their ninde so us to ascertain the cause of death. He one p.m. the same day he missed the jacket but vast camping-ground, and along the river bank. is evidently destined to develop steadily if not and been informed that she had fallen to No. 7 station by a Chinese constable who extended as far as the Wun-chang gate. Here from a height of three storeys. Cheong Achoy showed him the jacket produced and which he the steamers have anchored, and loaded first with seems likely to grow into an important centre (alias Bob Afook) a retired coal merchant, re- recognised as his property. The prisoner was at rice—the Commissariat Department of a Chinese late season. cognised the body of deceased as that of his mo. the station, having been arrested with the jacket army never breaks down-and then with their of commercial activity. But in both places ther, who was about 65 years of age. Yester in his possession.

An occasional correspondent in the North nothing reliable is known of the course, or the napping by pirates, which happened recently this little diversion in the camps from morning A remonstrance was addressed to the Chinese told off for active service first attacked a village writes to the N. C. Daily News as follows :- "1 probable issue, of the negotiations between Rus- near Macso. A Bostman belonging to San-on till night to the incessant sound of the dram. Commander in Chief, and he sent an officer with called Ha-ho-pa, but shortly after came into comsia and China: A multitude of rumours are affeat as to eventualities which are anticipated. Hall walk left Singapore for Hongkong

treaties such as took place in the instance of therefore did not produce anything for the general emblazoned in gold letters on a flag flying from Ch'ung How and the Treaty of Livadia. Besides exchequer, and the pirates consequently carried off the centre of his cump. These officers are mostly the late additions to the number of troops at the boatman to their hut on shore. Arriving there men who served during the Taiping rebellion and Tientain and Taku, I hear that reinforcements they began aseries of operations to make him dis- are noted not less for their bravery than their A telegram was received by Mesers. Jardine, have arrived in the neighbourhood of Chefoe, and Matheson & Co. yesterday afternoon announcing | it is estimated that between Chefoo and Weihyen,

> SUPREME COURT. 22nd November.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

SEE SING KAI AND ANOTHER V. THE HONG KONG AND BHANGHAI BANK: In this case the Court now gave judgment dismissing the rule obtained by the appellants for a new trial or the entering of a non-suit instead of a verdict for the plaintiffs (the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank) in the suit brought by the Bank against the appellants for the recovery of \$10,000 advanced by the Bank's branch

son for the respondents.

by Messra. Sharp, Toller, and Johnson, appeared.

our contemporary, and recommendately, and recommendately and plotting north of the Himshayes, they turned gister :—"Dr. Tuit the Protestant 'Archbishop from the 15th instant. The Attorney-General been published. A man from Fukien stands at Lien, an ex-rebel, commonly known here by his the European silk crop-is considered good, and plotting' north of the Himshayes, they turned continued his opening address and had not con- the head of a list of IIS names. Military hon: sombriquet of "Lien the Long-haired," in allusion the Japanese eggs have proved most successful, their attention to the sub-Himalayan region. cluded when the court rose. Adjourned until ours, which are conferred upon feats of merely to his service under the Taipings. He was the Wednesday.

> POLICE COURT. 22nd November.

BEFORE THE HON. NG CHOY. A BRULKING THIEF.

Leung Asiu, a coolie, was charged with com-

21st instant. Mr. Wotton, who resides with Dr. Ayres at 'Dinder." Caine-road, found the defendant enscenced behind a bush in the lower garden on Sunday morning last. Defendant had a basket of charcoal in his possession and he had no business to be on the premises at all, which are surrounded by a high wall and in no way open to the public. The basket and charcoal were the property of Dr. Ayres. Defendant said there was as road through the

garden and he thought he could pass through Three months' imprisonment with hard labour.

A ROGUE AND VAGABOND. It appears that defendant paid a visit to Baxter

Saturday evening last, but instead of presenting to be completed by the end of this month. It bimself at the door in the usual manner, he chose | will be-twenty-one miles long: its depth at low for some reason of his own to hide himself under water will be three feet, and at high water five the staircase where he was discovered and arrested feet. The labours of ten thousand men haves tsin, where both Foreigners and Natives have by one of Mr. Whitehead's servants.

Defendant said he went there to beg. One month's imprisonment with hard labour.

the 21st instant. Wong Atai, a widow, living in a boat, said she was sitting on the Praya Wall on Sunday even ing, when the defendant passed. He was very rade to witness, and when spoken to he struck her on the eye and snatched her carrings and threw thom away. She then raised an alarm and !

defendant was arrested. The defendant said he had known complainant for over twelve months. She was a sweetheart of his and he had had a quarrel with her. before and did not know him. Remanded till Friday next the 26th inst., de-

fendant admitted to bail in two sureties of \$50 ENTERING A DWELLING HOUSE FOR AN UNLAWFUL PURPOSE.

Pin Apo, a cook, unemployed, was charged with entering a dwelling house on the 20th inst. for the supposed purpose of committing a felony: Ng-Asu, an accountant, residing in the Lan Akok, Circular-Pathway, said that about five o'clock on Sunday morning he head on unusual noise in his house, and on making on examination of the premises he found defendant searching charge of the police.

Defendant said he was coming from a privy and when walking down the street a cry of thiel was raised and he was arrested by mistake. This case was also remanded till Friday next, prisoner being admitted to bail in two sureties of

BEFORE THE HON. M. S. TONNOCHY.

A SLEEPY WATCHMAN. Li Asang, a watchman, belonging to the Government Fire Brigade, was charged by P.C. Robert Love, with being asleep on his engine at Saiwan about half-past three o'clock yesterday

Defendant had been left in charge of the engine

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Kwok Asam, a marine hawker, was charged

with larceny of a jacket on the 20th instant. Lan Atim, a trader residing in Third-street.

in the house were all in the cook-room. In this which were for largeny, against prisoner since who hardly know a rifle from a pike-staff. Their little cold in the mornings. No ice was en- and other places round, were to make for Sze- in north-wester. "Captain," quoth the rampant next Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court. The with spears twenty feet long, and attering A short time since some of the "Honan braves" Barriers were erected at different points and respond if you were called Peter-sneezer Read P" case the jury returned a verdict of accidental 1878, and he was now committed for trial at the highest idea of modern warfare is obarging in countered on the voyage down.

one on board the boat but himself and an assistant, of foreign arms; and the great display of done and to report to him. The men who se- falling back on one of the barriers at a place but nothing is really known by outsiders. There and though he had no cargo, he had were shortly is only one thing which seems certain in it all, sam of a hundred dellars in silver. He had not borne by endless lines of standard-bearers, is already coursed. A second remonstrance was afterwords again routed in an attack upon a viz., that the Russian Government will not accept gove for before a piratical boat here down on him evidently much relied upon to strike terror into addressed to head-quarters, and the Commanderany treaty or agreement presented to it by the and captured him. The pirates immediately be- the hearts of the barbarian. The whole of the Chinese Ambassador at St. Petersburg (Tacing) gan to ransack the boat for plander, and one of troops were under cauvas, and each regiment was linquent official. After satisfying himself as to unless it has been proviously approved of by the their number soon discovered the hundred dol- marked off by a low surrounding mud wall that the truth of the complaint, he ordered his sum. Chinese Emperor. This is insisted upon to pre- lars, which he quietly appropriated without men- bristled with appare and pennants while the mary decapitation for not exercising better convent the recurrence of any similar repudiation of the fact to his companions. The search name of each commanding officer could be seen trol over his subordinates. N. C. Daily News. fiercely denied the charge, and flogged the boat- prepared on the shortest notice, while short recently been carried away by floods. The Goman till he retracted, saying perhaps he was swords, spears, gingals and atink-pots have not vornment is about to-render assistance to the mistaken and his assistant had dropped it over- been forgotton. It is currently reported that sufferers. board. Finally the pirates who seemed to know Pan Ts'an, the general in command, trusts more One of the native journals states that it has that he was a man of some little property, held to native weapons and modes of warfare than to been informed that the matches manufactured at him to ransom for five hundred dollars. There, any European innovations, of which he knows the Shinsuisha Match Manufactory at Honjo was at the same time another man in the hut very little. Pan Te'an's history is one of those Tokio, are now being experted to China, and that dollars. One day when the pirates were out, the fond of narrating. He has risen to his present two prisoners contrived to tear off their chains, high position from the obscurest poverty simply and arming themselves with billets of wood, they | by his personal character and great courage. terrified the old woman who acted as gata-koeper is supposed to be invulnerable, and according to into not giving the alarm, and so made their

FOOCHOW.

escape safely to Maono. - Shanghai Courier.

Handsome youths and gallant warriors from the Flowery Kingdom in their, warlike expedi-tions against outside barbarian nations, have had The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley), before this, when they were taken prisoners, to

> The list of successful candidates at the metronotwithstanding all that can be said against sports and games .- Shanghai Mercury.

> > SHANGHAI.

The C.M.S.N. Co.'s steamer Yehsin, which left this port on the 3rd November, took in a ful cargo of arms and munitions of war at Nanking. with which she proceeded to Newchwang. We hear that the Commission sent from the United States to the Court of Peking to negotiate with the Chinese Government concerning Chinese emigration have succeeded in their mis-Tang Acheung, a shop coolie, was charged sion so far that a treaty has been signed by which with being a rogue and vagabond on the 20th emigration to the States will be placed " under control 💫

The canal that is improcess of construction House, the residence of Inspector Whitehead, on | between the Tong Colliery and Taku is expected been employed on it.

tain Rowse, who was one of our oldest residents, been shelved in the Yangteze, and of late years he has been a following afternoon at the New Cemetery.

November at the comparatively early age of 49 so it will take some time longer to finish. years. He came to the East, we believe, in the clipper ship Northfleet, about the year 1860, and to His Excellency Li, dispatched by His Excel-Tientsin after the war was over he came to of the braves dispatched from Hankow. Complainant said she had never seen defendant | Shanghai, where he has resided ever since. As member of the A.D.C. and Race Club, he was N.E. wind since Wednesday last and moderated most popular, but during the last few years only on Sunday at about four p.m., about the chronic gout has prevented his taking that active time when the bride of H.E. Li Hung-chang's low. No spring crops were sown in them, and part in sport as was formerly his wont, but he son entered H.E.'s Yamen in great state they were fleeded again in the summer, they are was ever a genial and warm hearted companion loudly cheered by the Chinese as she passed still covered with water, for the most part shaleven when suffering under his affliction. He in her red chair borne by 16 bearers. The low, so that they are not accessible, either by

a little trade and progress reappear in the Lady Li is well pleased and proud of the

French Concession, which seems to be badly daughter-in-law. in need thereof. It has of course the inevit. The latest news is that the Corean Ambas-

confrère long life and success: light to us mortal men. At an eclipse, the belief is that these unhappy lovers come within them, trusting to be appointed somewhere else. and leave the world in darkness. The effect of the noise of the gongs and guns is supposed to frighten the unhappy comple from each other and to restore light to us. - Mercury. ----

WU-CHANG.

Your resders have become familiar with the Chinese gunboat also intends to remain for the rice. Ku Tan-pa then gave it out that the country Remanded till to day to enable inquiries to be fact that large numbers of soldiers are being winter. Her name is Way-quen. Our new was to be the scene of warfare, and called on the constantly conveyed from the interior provinces British Consul has arrived, and he is just the people in the villages round to produce all the to the North by means of the China Merchants' sort of man who will not judge of the community arms, they had and to give them to him. In Yuen Afu, an unlicensed hawker, was charged Company's steamers. Of the host that were to by the "spectacles" of others, so that we may course of time he had made a large collection of be despatched from this port, only four battalions now remain, and these will doubtless take their departure in a few days. For more than a month past the plain ontside

gorge his wealth, squeezing his forehead, crushing love, of dollars. The discipline in some cumps name of Wagner, and a native of India, have his feet, and flagging him. At last, unable to is said to very strict, and opium smoking is applied to the authorities for permission to reside bear thop ain he remonstrated with them for their punished by instant dismissal from the service. on the Bonia Islands. a collision in the river Yangtsze, between their a distance of government, saying that one of their honourable. The wind of their honourable that the streament, saying that one of their honourable that the streament, saying that one of their honourable the streament, saying that one of their honourable that the streament, saying that one of their honourable that the streament, saying that one of their honourable that the stream the stream that the stream tha steamer rung we and the non-zeng better to the extent of about 200,000 koku, in the proto Mr. G. McBain. Both vessels are reported that two Russian men-of-war are to remain at

a common notion of the Chinese, is the incarnstion of the Tiger star. His name Pau is similar in sound to the Chinese word for panther, and

KO LEONG YUEN AND OTHERS V. BAN HAP who lately came back from England, having been talions, or say 12,500 men. And of these, 2,500 prise. sent there to be educated in gunnery- and naval were intended for cavalry regiments, their horses The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) engineering, seem to be of storner stuff. The to be provided when they arrived at Tientsin. mura Yei-no-suke, President of the Kawajiri way for the supremacy of the Goorkhas, and in and Mr. Francis, instructed by Messre. Brereton | hand of a barbarian princess—so says a report | There was no difficulty in recruiting men for | Company of Akita, who went to Italy last June, 1750 all Nepaul was under their dominion. Their and Wotton, appeared for the plaintiffs; Mr. that comes to us from Foochow—the youngest either infantry or cavalry. The offices in Wu- has established a branch office of his company, at policy then became one of almost Chinese exdaughter of an Empress Queen, was actually chang and Hanyang, where names were received, No. 31, Mitchisar Street, Turin, and commenced clusiveness; but in 1791, tempted it is supposed offered to one of these fortunate unfortunate were open only for a few days, and as many more direct transactions with the Italian merchants by the wealth of the Lamasseries, they invaded

mitting a largeny at Dr. Ayres's house on the them in these day of big guns and iron ships, enlist. Let us hope that their wish may by Japan Mail. are useful in this way, that they keep up the realised. Whatever may he the result of the

physique of the country; as with us the athletic negotiations between Russia and China, it is clear that China is making a desperate effort to be prepared for the worst. In this course, doubtless, both the old Conservative and modern Liberal parties in the Empire are thoroughly united. The concentration of a formidable army list is compiled from information received by the -formidable at least in numbers, if not in equip- | Chekiang and Kiang-su Relief Society. We are ment and efficiency, around Peking may prove one thing, namely, that China does not intend tamely to yield her rights at the bidding of her northern neighbour. She means to be prepared, if necessary, to resist the Russian demands by force, if these demands are pushed beyond the bounds of equity and justice. Whether, in such an event, she will succeed, is another question .-N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

TIENTSIN.

8th November. The week has been a very husvene for Tien-

George Taylor, a seamen, pleaded guilty to service to the Chinese Government as captain of ously looking forward to the opening of the new been flooded for years, owing to their extremely horse-hair plume of one pattern worn in the shake Both Foreigners and Chinese have been anxibeing drunk and creating a disturbance in the steamer Confucius, which was afterwards lost Dock at Taku, planued and constructed by Mr. low position; 12 villages which could not get rid by the cavalry, artillery, and infantry, which no ing last, and was fined in the sum of twenty-five lumber and coal merchant in Hongkew. During Stevenson, which is to take in three of the alpha- the late crops have been flooded, and 22 in which the last few months symptoms of heart disease betical gurboats, and to cost two-thirds less than they have been injured; 33 villages flooded on were visible to his friends, and he died very sud- any dock was almost finished when the news one side. Chan Atau, a boatman, was charged with the dealy between eight and nine o'clock a.m., on the arrived a few days ago from Taku that the cofferlarceny of a pair of carrings, valued at \$1.20, on 15th November. The funeral took place the dam had been undermined by large sized crabs, the beans and late crops are injured by water and therefore gave way and the dock was filled from the Yin River, which burst its banks, or Anotherold and well-known resident has passed with water, which gave a bath to about 150 from the Hun River which overflowed. away. Mr. Henry Meller, who died on the 17th | Chinese who were busy at work pumping it out;

On Saturday a courier arrived from Shingking | water laying there. for a short time he was in the Colonial Secretary's lency Yeh, that Wh of Kirin and his braves had with water lying there to the depth of three or office at Hongkong. Afterwards he went to been routed by the Kirins. If so with Chinese, four feet; 32 villages flooded just after the crops Tientsin, and was in business there as auctioneer | in the case of a war with Russia it is feared that | had been planted. and commission agent during the war. Leaving the Russians will lose the fun of meeting a few The weather has been cold because of a strong

was one of the best-known men in the Settle. Chinese because of the change of wind and boat or cart. ment, and his death removes one from the ranks | weather predict the approval of Heaven of this of the old residents who cannot easily be replaced. union, which was the cause of the great cheer. 24 villages in which the late crops are injured; ing this young lady received; all declare she 38 villages which have suffered from hail. To-day (the 14th November) the Press of is very pretty and well educated. His Excel. In Kao-yang District-39 villages which are Shanghai received an addition to its ranks by lency Li and Lady Li have spent a great deal of more or less surrounded by water, and their crops the issue of the first, or at any rate specimen, money to make the marriage attractive, and on very poor. number of a French daily newspaper L'Indepen | the application of Mr. Dillon and Mr. Detring dant de Shanghri, an organ of French interests Lady Li will entertain at the Yamen to-morrow pess in the house, and was arrested and given in | in China. The Editor is Mr. E. Grelier, The | Mrs. Dillon, the Chancelier's lady, Mrs. Detring, new journal hopes, owing to its energy, to see and Miss Devine, which is a sure proof that

> able letter from Paris. It seems to be well sador is to leave after his stay in the Ta Ma printed, but the punctuation leaves much to Miao, and a visit to the Foreign Settlement, be desired. It promises to steer clear of the and that at Peking there are at present only to wander disconsolate about our globe, giving | where they are, which is the reason that so many are here, and that the inus are all crowded with -Shanghai Mercury Correspondent.

> > NEWCHWANG.

-H.B.M.'s gunboat Mosquito arrived last week, and a dock is being got ready for her. This protection for us during the winter is as grateful to | made pilgrimage to this temple to worship the us as the necessity was argent. We hear the infant Buddha and present offerings of money and

She was immediately picked up and conveyed to prisoner begged hard that the constable might ately, with the exception of those who served tection would be withdrawn. There seemed to stitute for the "warrant arrow," to the dif- ser Mead," The officer repeated the call. No during the Taiping rebellion and volunteers from be, we hear, some idea of a general exodus from ferent villages, summoning them to his standard. answer. "It Ebenezer Mead on the ground?" to foreign trade—and not unreasonably so near decessard when she fell. The other women Gael, proved three provides convictions, two of ferent regiments is made up of the rawest recruits. Suppose three provides convictions, two of ferent regiments is made up of the rawest recruits. Suppose three provides convictions, two of ferent regiments is made up of the rawest recruits. Suppose three provides convictions and other women decessard when she fell. The other women decessard when she fell.

on unearthly yell each time as they jump a few in their perceptuations near the foreign settle- detachments placed in charge of them, while Ku

A native paper says that an American of the

who was held for the sum of three hundred marvellous stories which the Chinese are ever dealers in foreign-made matches, finding themsolves unable to compete with the Japan match merchants, have closed their shops. We make the following extract from the Hoshi Shimbun :- "The public is well aware that tea silk, and silkworm's eggs are the three most important items in our list of exports, but yet,

we have been content, up to the present time, to hence the people half josularly and half in carnest | sit at our case waiting for buyers to come, so will tell you that the panther is certain to eat that prices rese and fell at the whim of foreigners. up the yang, or foreign sheep! He is sure to be and we not only failed to obtain a fair price but lost considerably. However, Mr. Shimamura, of troops are taken. They come from Nepaul, and It is said that his instructions from Peking are Joshiu, and an equally well-known gentleman in | are supposed to have sprung from the alliance of . to the effect that he should put forty battalions. Doshiu, who are both connected with the carton pure-blooded Hindoos with the women of various or say 20,000 men into the field for the defence of | trade, have come to the determination to send no | Mongol tribes. | They first settled some centuries instructed by Messrs. Brereton and Votion, ap- choose either to lose their heads or marry bar- the Peiho below Tientsin. Whether he may make goods to Yokohama, but to ship direct to France ago at the town from which they take their name, married for the appellants, and Mr. Hayllar Q. C., barian princesses; and in many cases they have up his army elsewhere to that number I cannot and Italy. It will be indeed a matter of the some distance west of interested. In the 14th instructed by Messrs. Sharp, Toller, and John. preferred the punishment (wide Mayers sub. Art. say, but the number taken from this place, when greatest congratulation if our merchants have century the ruler of Afghanistan sudearoured Li-ling, Su-wu, &c.). But the youths of Foochow, all have sailed, will amount to twenty-five bat- really become filled with such a spirit of enter- to add Nepaul to his dominions, but was

youths, and, after a great deal of diplomatic | recruits are ready to volunteer if they should be on the 2nd of July. The Company has already | Thibet. A Chinese Army sate forward to meet The following paragraph, which is an example McKean, instructed by Messrs. Stephens and correspondence in high quarters and deep struggle required. The pay is said to be Tls. 4.60 per established itself in the confidence of the mer- them, and pursued them to the capital itself, cantile community, and the average price of the where they were forced to sign an ignominious In addition to the above twenty-five regiments, cartons already contracted for ranges from 4.50 treaty, acknowledging themselves vassals of the The hearing of this case was now resumed politan military examination held at Peking bas there were a few more under the command of to 4.60 year per card. The general condition of Emperor of China. Thus prevented from exphysical strength and agility are not much first to embark from Hankow for the Shan hai Italian worms. The brilliant golden eggs' of English Government; and in 1816 they were esteemed—and have not been for many dynasties | barrier to place himself under Tseng, the Go. France turned out very badly. In consequence compelled by treaty to renounce all their recent back-in China, as compared with the honours vernor of Shansi, who is Commander in-Chief of of these results the company has gained an ex- conquests. On this occasion again, the Chinese and degrees obtained in literary examinations. the forces at that point. Lien had more difficulty collent business status. The way is now tho sent an army to assist their vassals, but it arrived The famous Tsu Kuc-liang or K'ung Ming of in making up his full complement of men, and roughly paved for direct trade which, it is hoped, too late on the scene to take any part in the war the time of the Three States once said: "With desertions among his old soldiers were of frequent will take some of the profit out of the hands of which the British were waging under Sir David occurrence; but now the offers for service are more foreigners. Two subordinates of the company Ochterleny. Under the rule of Sir Jung Bahabut here," laying his hands to his heart, which than can be received, and the strongest and most have also entered the silkworm-breeding school dur the Goorkhas gave much assistance during in Chinese is the seat of the mind, "I have more capable men only are accepted: Possibly the hope, at Turin : they are studying Italian in addition | the mutiny, and since that time; wherever there. than 30,000 braves." But these examinations, generally indulged in that war will not break out to matters connected with the trade, which will has been fighting on the Indian frontiers these may have something to do with this readiness to all tend to the benefit of the said company."- hardy troops have rendered as the most valuable

> ALLEGED FAMINE IN CHIHLI the conditions of the Treaty of 1791 above-men-The Shen-pao gives a terribly long list of tioned.-Japan Mail. places in the Province of Chilli said to be suffering from famines at the present time. glad to state that a well-informed Chinese from the North tells us that he thinks the Society's informants must have made the worst of the

case. The list is as follows:-In Wen-an District-175 villages entirely flooded and their crops all lost, 27 villages surrounded by water on three sides. 81 surrounded on one or two sides. The laud in them which had dried is reflooded or refuses to grow anything. The high lands have suffered from the dry weather. In 73 villages the early corps could not be sown, and the late crops have suffered from drought.

In Haising District-23 villages flooded water from the Ku-yang and Ching Rivers, and been busy with Race Letteries, and the three surrounded by it on all sides. 64 villages in which We have to record the saiden death of Cap- days racing; and the Russo-Chinese business has the crops have been drowned by water from the Kn-yang River. In Jen-chiw District-28 villages which have

In Wu-ching District-187 villages, of which

In Tientsin District-20 villages flooded on all sides, and 29 villages unable to get rid of the In Ta-cheng District-13 villages covered

In Ching District-11 villages in which land

is mostly poor and imprepnated with salt, and other villages where the land is foul from the In-Pao-ti District-266 villages which lie very

In Ho-kien District-32 villages inundated,

A TALE OF CHINESE REVOLT.

SUPERSTITION, & CRUELTY. The N. C. Daily News abstract makes the fol owing from the Peking Gazette of Oct. 11th :-A long memorial from Tso Tsung-t'ang and his colleague Yang Ch'ang chun, reporting the capture of the leader of a seditionary movement at Knatzu Kou in Chieh-chow, an account of personalities that discredited its two predocessors | three Hanlin of the War party, one of them | which is given in the Guzette of July 10th. The in Shanghai. Whether there is room for a journal being the famous Chang Chih tung; so their movement was set in motion by one Ku Tan-pa, devoted to French interests only, which are iden- party is breaking up fast. The Western Em to whose brother's wife a son was born pretical generally with all other foreigners here, we press' idea about signing has had a good maturely on the 1st of July, 1879, just after the have no means of judging. We wish our new effect on those who oried out for war, and earthquake had occurred, in consequence of the knew very well when war was declared they shock the mother received from being in a house The Chinese authorities have received instructive would be safe behind the walls of Poking so that which fell under the vibration of the earthquake. tion from the astronomical Board at Peking to by the time the new Convention arives all, except A professional exercist having stated it as his issue a proclamation for the information of the some few of the military men will be against ac- opinion that the fact of the child having been people that there will be total solipse of the moon cepting. Even amongst these there will be a born alive under such exceptional circumstances on the 15th day of next moon, exactly one month | change of mind, what this Kirin affair. Shan was an indication that he was destined to become from to-day. There is a custom common to al- Hai Kwan, the N.E. wind and ice, will make famous, Ku Tan-paturned hisming to the employmost all the Eastern psonie of beating gongs and them think more of getting back to the South ment of this infant phenomenon as a means to firing off guns on the event of an eclipse. Accord- then of meeting the Russian treops, and, what sedition. With this intent he engaged the exercist ing to the Chinese mythology, the sun and moon | they dread more, the Russian men-of-war. Many | to cast the child's horoscope, and perform cerwere at one time man and wife, living happily. have asked and would like to know before they tain saltatory ceremonies proper to his calling, of the present heaven and earth called them forth to Shan Hai Kwan, if so, they would remain a living Buddha, and had control over earth. child to place it in the local temple, and he anjoined upon the Lama in charge of the temple to take special care of the child. The motherused to visit the temple periodically to suckle the child, but was not allowed to reside there. In the meantime rumours were diligently spread that a calamity was pending, the effects of which 8th November. could be escaped by the worship of Buddha, and the result was that the people for miles around

hope "prejudice" will no longer interfere with arms in this manner, and in the month of March the sociabilities of the season. Shooting, bow- last Ku Tan-pa, and the exercist, whose name ling, thestricals, and other excitements are freely was Namotienchow, summoned the elders of certalked of as in store for us, and we may look for. | tain villages, some twenty in number, to their ward to such recreation as will make up for our laid, and invited them to rise in revolt. The separations during the next four months from people who went to worship the infant were oult to say whether we shall have an early or a in their hand. Some of the elders having mur-When the C.M.B.N. Co.'s steamer Hankwang tested against Ku Tan-pa and the exorcist inleft Newchwang, the foreign resident were some citing the people in this manner, and having day morning about 10 o'clock she was engaged P.C. Ippo, the constable who arrested the pri- who are packed like Mahomedan pilgrims or her- what exercised over the circumstance that then proceeded to plunder a local chieftain from

paces forward, and then jump the same number ment amused themselves by injuring and defac- Tan-pa and the Lama remained at the temple in The Sin-pas gives an account of a case of kid. of paces back! You may see them practising ing some of the graves in the foreign cometery. charge of the infant Buddha. The detachment was returning home from Macao. There was no Others, however, are being drilled in the use some men to inspect the damage, that had been tact with the Imperial troops and were defeated, and they themselves falling back on Knatzu Kow. The attack on this place and its results are fully described in the memorial of the 10th of July. On this occasion the infant Buddha was caught, and a few days after, Kn Tan-pa was else taken. As reported in the memorial of July 10th, Ku Tan-pa and others were to be summarily decapitated, but they had already been sent on to Lauchow before the order for their execution had reached the authorities. On the arrival of Ku Tan-pa, he was brought before the memorialists and the facts as related above were

elicited from him. Ku Tan-ra, the exercist, and two of Ku Tan-pa's relatives have new been executed by the ling-ch'ih process, the Lama has been beheaded, and the mother of the infant has been given as a slave to the soldiery. Had the infant lived, it would have been kept in prison until it had reached the age of ten years, when t would have been made a canach of, but he fell sick and died after he was deprived of his mother's

CHINESE CLAIM TO THE SUZE. RAINTY OF NEPAUL.

That the Chinese claim to the sazerainty of Nepaul has not at all times been an empty phrase is shown from a recent article in Time Times on the Goorkhas, the warlike and hardy race from which some of the best of our native, Indian The Mainichi Shimbun says-" Mr. Kawa- sonsions among the Nepaul princes payed the sorvice. "Their record of service under our flag is the narrative of untarnished fidelity and unsurpassed valour." Doubtless the thinese base their recent claim for tribute from Nepaul on

THE JAPANESE TROOPS.

A military friend, who was present at the review held in the Hibiya parade ground in Tokio, on the Mikako's birthday, has furnished the Japan Mail with the following remarks:-The parade ground was a large grass square affording sufficient space for the close manceuvres of a force of 10,000 men. On this occasion, I should think there were about 9,000 under arms, with a number of recruits, without arms and accountrements, looking on. The uniform of all arms is blue with facings of yellow, white, green or red, according to the corps. Many of the costs were seedylooking and would, according to military parlance, belong to "last year's clothing." I observed however, among the royal escort, which consisted of lancers, that "this year's clothing" was the nearer to the royal personage! The men were in marching order, with the addition of a white skin, and similar to that of the French and Italian armies. In addition to the great cost rolled on the top of the knapsack a red or green blanket was carried around the top and sides of the back. The rifles were English Snider, 1868 pattern, the sword bayonet being substituted for the bayonet. Each infantry battalion appears to have

a national colour of small dimensions, guarded-

by a party of about ten men and borne in front

of the battslion, not in the centre, thus leading to the supposition that it does not form the rallying point as in the British army. The cavalry do not possess a gaidon or standard and the various regiments appear to be without bands. The troops under review formed three sides of a hollow square, facing inwards. It would have dooked more practical if they had been drawn up in a line of columns, on a base fronting the entrance to the ground. I always think there is a tendency in eastern armies for fanciful formations, and have often witnessed very complicated, not to say very curious formations at reviews of native troops before their princes, on what would be called by native writers "anspicious occasions." The result of the hellow square formation was that His Importal Highness took an intolerably long time in passing along the front, and the proper intevals between regiments in marching past were lost, occasioning loss of time and some irregularity. The Japanese being the most polite people of the East, it would strike one somewhat odd that the Mikado did not return the salutes. As he rode slowly down the ranks, he looked straight to his front, apparently uninterested in all about him." as if something of the spiritual still lurks in his composition! The inspection being completed the troops wheeled to the right and marched past in quick time (the slow time, being a thing of the past, was not indulged in), the cavalry and artillery going past at the head of their respective brigades-first at the walk, afterwards by themselves at the trot, the dressing being moderately kept, but some of the horses varying their paces by cantering where they should have been trotting; all however doing as well as might he expected. The infantry marched past at the slope, French fashion, i.e., rifle resting with the barrel downwards on the right shoulder. The men did not

keep step or dress particularly well, and the intervals between companies were not strictly preserved. It is scarcely fair, however, to look with too oritical an eye on the movements of an army just .\* . emerging from its infancy. The "march past" concluded the review, there being no field manœuvres. I should think the Japanese troops approach in appearance more nearly to our Ghoorkas than to any other Asiatic troops, although the men are perhaps not so thick set, and have not the same jaunty air in marching. The Japanese seem to drag their feet after them similarly to the Bengal sepoy, which I should attribute to their wearing of the "waraji" as in the case of the sepoy, who is accustomed to a chapai or sandal. I noticed in a Japanese regiment on its march to Takasaki, that many of the men carried their European boots attached to each side of the knapsack and marched in the "waraji." The Japanese soldier has not of course the physique, gait, or dash of the British soldier. In the cavalry, man and horse being lighter and the horse not possessing much speed, the momentum in a charge would be much less than that of British cavalry, and the shock received from the latter would be overwhelming. The same may be said of the infantry (Japanese), who do not possess the weight and "go" of the British. The Japanese should therefore train themselves principally in fine tactics. The men ought to shoot well as they possess superior intelligence, great tractability, and are not addicted to drink, a vice indulged in so largely by some European armies, and one which is so subversive of all order and military discipline.

Mr. Joseph Cowen, M.P., has withdrawn his name from the list of members of the Newcastle-on Type Liberal Association. In one of the American regiments in Mexico THE KAMAISHI IRON-WORKS. JAPAN:

Among the ironworks of Japan, those newly erocted at Kamaishi stand first in importance, The port of Kamaishi, in the prefecture of Miyari. is one of the hest in Japan. It is perfectly landthe country, and the development of the coal saddlery, bits, and chains until one o'clock. A't Even if the ore should run out at the Kama. changer, and turns out for parade in the barrack. s soon as the works are in full swing. The part of his work presses so close upon the heels Poronai coal mines, and the I wanai mines of Yezo, of that before it that the recruit is absolutely easy transit to the coast is effected. There seem | above regular duties he has to take his share of to be as yet few men practically acquainted with | fatigue, sweeping the barrack-yard, carrying hay. blasting and puddling to work the furnaces- corn, and straw to the stables, &c. He is exwhich, especially in the case of blast furnaces. require great care and attention as well as experience. But no doubt the authorities will be a week or so he will be on duty all night on made aware of the probable losses which will stable guard. He is, during the while of his accrae if the works are proceeded with inefficiently supplied with experienced workmen.-Japan Mail.

JAPANESE PIRATES IN THE CHINA

It is pretty generally known that in the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries. Japanese pirates were the acourge of the China seas, sometimes even extending their deprodations us far as the coasts of Judia. The Jesuits, in their Memoires Conpernant les Chinois, inform us that during the sixteenth century the inhabitants of every port in China were kept in constant fear of descents by these pirates, and that at one time nearly the whole province of Fokhien was in their possession. It is not so well known, however, that one of the greatest of English pavigators, and one of a class which has been called England's forgotten worthies, met his death at their hands. This was Sir John Davis, the arctic traveller. There are two accounts of the occurrence; one, by Mr. Froude, in his "Short Studies on Great Subjects." in which he says :- " In taking out Sir Edward Michellthorne to India, in 1604, he (Sir John Davis) fell in with a crew of Japanese, whose ship had been burnt, drifting at sea, without provisions, in a leaky junk. He supposed them to be pirates, but he did not choose to leave them to so wretched a death, and took them on board and in a few hours, watching their opportunity, they murdered him." But from a recent publication of the Hakluyt Society, it seems that Sir John Davis's ship was lying in the harbour of Singapore, side by side with a large Japanese unk. The crew of the latter, attracted at first. by cariosity and afterwards by oupidity, visited the English ship in large numbers, and ultimately made an attack on the crew. They were beaten off, but in the fight the great English captain lost his life. An account of the doings of these freebooters in the Indian and Chinese seas would be full of

THE RETENTION OF INDIA.

interest.—Japan Mail.

In the current number of the Contemporary Review Mr. Grant Allen discusses the question proposed in the title of his paper, "Why keep India?" Having arrived at the conclusion that "the material benefits of our tenure of India are lillusory," he goes on to ask, "Is there not a higher and moral advantage in keeping India Is not empire and responsibility a noble thing? Is our whole national life to be a paltry reckoning of pounds, shillings, and pence? Are we to sink from our high estate, to drop into the second rank of nations, to shirk duties and obligations; merely because we can save a few mil-Lions annually, and let our merchants grow sigher still than they are at present? God forbid. It is not the Liberals who would underrate the importance of national morality. It is the Imperial party who perpetually talk about the absurdity of importing moral considerations into politics. It is they who, in an age of industrialism and freethought have tried to revive the obsolete language of military feudalism, with its false glamour of poetry and romance. It is they who, by taking in big words of Empire and Asiatio Powers, have tried to cozen the English people into a belief that there is something grand and fine in holding down 240,000.0 )0 of squalid fellow. men under an iron despotic rule, and grinding from them their last pice by crushing taxation, in order to bring independent Afghans under the same system, for our own selfish purposes-or rather for the selfish purposes of a single class among us. It is they who have endeavoured so to throwdust in the eyes of the people, and they have fuiled. Empire is one of the empty parases which are begining to be found out. English. men are begining to see that it moons the denying to others of rights which they themselves claim and exact in their own case. An imperial nation is a nation which stands to its subject races in the position of a master to a slave. And this position is one which necessarily degrades and debases the moral nature of the musters. India has been for a hundred years a milistone hung round the neck of England's conscience, perpetually dragging it downward, and preventing it from attaining that full and free development which industrialism fosters. It has been a constant field for the display of aggressive instincts, a school of militarism, of predatory tastes, of organised brutality." Looking at future contingencies, Mr. Allen declares that, whether Russia gets India or not, we at least may be glad whonever we can get out of it. 'Itis a responsibility heavier than we can bear."

-INDUSTRY AND TRADE OF

ZA NZIBAR. A Zanzibar correspondent of the Austrian Monateschrift for the East contributes some use. ful notes on the trade and industry of that place. The chief industry is the manufacture of cocoanut oil, and much of this is carried on by means of rude native presses. Although these are very primitive and much of the oil is lost, yet on ac. count of the cheaptess of the nuts, the industry is very profitable, and the quality of the oil wonderfully good. A French house had set up a hydraulic press for the work, but it was pulled down and another improved one put in its place, which promises to be very successful. Several sesamum presses have also been set up. Sugar is an article which every day rises in importance, and may in a short time be exported in great quantity. At present there are six or eight factories, in which only molasses is mostly produced. Recently, however, the Sultan has obtained the materials for a sugar factory from England, and the machinery is now being set up. There are some soda-water manufactures, partly in the hands of Goanese, and partly of Hindoos. Then there are the establishments of the Sultan for the manufacture of ice and soda-water, oilpresses, flour and rice mills, and a very excellent machine repairing works; the French Mission has also an establishment for repairing machinery and tools, which does a great deal of work. There seems to be a want of good workmen at Zanzibar, since neither the Gosness nor the Hindoos know very well how to use their hands. From the latest Customs' returns the imports of the island amount to 24 million Maria Theresa dollars, divided among the different articles as fellows :- Cotton goods, eight millions ; woollens, [250,000]; allk goods, [150,000]; weapons and ammunition, 1,800,000; metal goods, 11 million: glass and pottery, 14 million; petroleum, 500,000: beads, 61 millions; spirituous liquors, 200,000; tobacco, 750,000; flour and farinacious foods, 750,000; Various, 21 millions. The bulk of the imported goods is sent into the interior by cars-

yan from Dar Es Salam, Bagomoy, and Whinde.

LIFE IN THE RANKS. ... A correspondent writes to the Standard :—] am a cavalry man, and our work is, of course, far harder than it is in the infantry. My regiment stands very high for efficiency, and the work and discipline needed to attain that efficiency are in looked and the harbour is deep enough to allow proportion, to the results. In some respects. ships of large burden to anchor almost within a therefore, my account of the work which a recruit stone's throw of the shore. A pier is being has to get through may, to men in regiments projected from the terminus of the railway that where discipline is more lax, appear somewhat connects the mines and the coast and runs excessive. I can only say that it is, as regards through the works. The works themselves are our corps, strictly accurate, and that the routino of a most extensive kind. There are smelting of life of a cavalry recruit as I describe it will farmores capable of turning out some 50 tons a apply with but little variation to that in any day. There are puddling furnaces and rolling cavalry regiment in the service. The following mills, a steam hammer, &c., and in fact all the is the programme of an average day's work ;machinery requisits for producing iron for native The bugle call sounds at five in the morning, and use or for exportation. The mines are at a at a quarter-past-the recruit is in the stables has distance of thirteen miles from the furnaces, to take out the bedding of his horse, aweep up with which they are connected by a railway, contains the stable, green and saddle his horse, change structed under the direction of an American on from stable dress to uniform, and be ready for gineer, in a manner that leaves nothing to be riding drill at 5.45. Riding drill lasts to 7.15 or desired. The road is a narrow gauge-2 ft. 9 in .- 7.30. Then to breakfast, after which he has to but very well laid and solid. Their on ore is excel- make his bed, change into stable dress, sweep the lent and qual to that from which Lowmoor iron stable, then clean and change again and be at is manufactured. If it be found to be unlimited the gymnasium at 8.30. At 9.30 he is discressed in quantity, and the Government push on the from the gymnasium, changes and goes to works with vigour, there must be a great future stables. Here he has to clean and sween the for these mines and the iron industry of Japan. stables, bring in bedding and mix new straw In prospect of the rapid extension of railways in with it, thoroughly groom his horse, and clean mines, the Kamaishi works rise in importance, one o'clock he dines, cleans his equipments, ishi mines there is ironstone in other parts of the | yard at 2.15. Foot drill lasts until 3.30. He then north, and the situation of the smelting works changes again and goes into school at 3.45. This at Kamaishi may still be availed of for reduction lasts until 5.0. He puts on his stable suit, and of the ore, being so conveniently situated at at 5.15 bods down his horse, and is in stables until that port. The only apparent difficulty is the 6.15. At 6.30 he has tea. From 7.0 to 8.0 he is supply of fuel for working. At present the fully occupied in his room cleaning his equipsupply of charcoal is obtained at a place in the ments—such as boots, spure, pants, &c., for next neighbourhood, to which a branch railway has day. Thus from five o'clock in the morning until been laid. But it is expected that coal will be night-citiedle in the evening the recruit has brought to the mines from Yezo and other ports literally not a moment to himself, and nearly each may be found to work well in this way as soon as kept at a run to get through. In addition to the pected to do these fatigues and yet to have his

horse and accontrements fit for inspection. Once fifteen hours' work, on his legs, except for some five minutes at tea and breakfast, ten minutes at dinner, and the time that he is in school; while during the riding lessons and the gymnastic drill he is engaged in severe bodily toil. By eight o'clock in the evening he is absolutely exhausted. and in the school in the afternoon it is with difficulty be keeps his eyes open-indeed half the school are often asleep. When it is remembered that most of the recruits are young men not yet fully grown, that few of them have been accustomed to hard work, and that the food on which this work has to be done is really insufficient, there can be little reason for surprise at the recrait being, at the end of his month's work utterly disgusted with the life he has chosen especially when he feels—as I shall show in another letter—that he has been grossly deceived as to the amount of pay which he is to receive.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

MONDAY, 22nd November. Since last notice, sales of New Patna at \$635 and of Old Beneres at \$5921 to \$5971 for ordinary and select chests. Of Old Patna sales at \$16.30 for every three catties. " Of New Malwa further settlements at \$7.35, free of allowance: and of Old, sales at \$775, with allowance of six taels.

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J. R. STANHOPE, American bark, Pillsbury.— Russell & Co. LOTA, British bark, Dudfield.—Jardine, Mathe-~ ... воп & Co. MARGRETHE, German bark, Thiesen.—Wieler MARY, British brig, Wilson,—Order. MARY MILDRED, British bark, R. B. Brown.--

Yorrung. British steamer, D. Scott.—Shun Wo

11 Yuen

Siemssen & Co. NOURMAHAL, British bark, Taylor.—Douglas Lapreik & Co. Den British bark, Babington.—Melchers & Co. PENEDO, British steamer, J. Cain.—Geo. R. Stevens & Co. hold, Karberg & Co. PING-ON, American steamer, McCaslin.—Russell FOUTH AMERICAN, American ship, Knowles.-Russell & Co. SUMATRA, British bark, A. Tribe.—Carlowitz

"SUMATRA." THIRD PER CENT, will be allowed on all LOCAL SUMIDA-MARU, Japanese steamer, Hubenet.-For Freight, apply to Mitsu Bishi Mail Steamship Co. TARTAR. German brig, Komena.-Melchers Hongkong, 27th October, 1880. THITON, German bark, Kollsen.—Arnhold, Kar-THE Al British Ship berg & Co. "AGNES MUIR." theson & Co. and will have quick despatch. WESSE, German bark, Helimers.—Captain.

TO BE DESPATCHED

VESSELS ON THE BERTH. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

THE Company's Steamship "TANAIS."

FOR FREIGHT APPLY TO

Commandant Revnier, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hengkong, 17th November, 1880.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. THE Company's Steamship

"AMAZONE." Commandant Lormier, will be despatched for SHANGHAI G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 17th November, 1880.

FOR SAIGON. THE British Steamship

Captain Irvine, will be despatched for the above. Port on FRIDAY NEXT, the 26th instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to KUNG ONN.

No. 58, Praya Central. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1880. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL, Faking Cargo at through rates to HAMBURO and NEW YORK. HE-Steamship

"GLENORCHY," Captain B. Quartly, will be despatched as above on or about the 27th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 5th November, 1880.

FOR FORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, SYDNEY. AND MELBOURNE. sufficient inducement offer). THE Eastern and Australian Steamship dress in full; value of same is required. --- Company's Steamer "MENMIIR'

shortly due, will have quick despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, 20th November, 1880. FOR PORT DARWIN, ADELAIDE MELBOURNE, AND SYDNEY. THE Steamer

"OCEAN." as above on or about MONDAY, the 29th inst., For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, 16th November, 1880.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM .NAVIGATION COMPANY: STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, FORT SAID, AND TRIESTE. Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA,

ODESSA, and the MEDITERRANEAN PORTS. THE Company's Steamship " VORWARTS" will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 30th instant, at THREE P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to MELCHERS & Co... Hongkong, 19th November, 1880. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASAKI AND KOBE. "MALACCA"

will leave for the above places at DAYLIGHT on WEDNESDAY, the 1st December. A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, 19th November, 1880. STEAM TO SHANGHAL

'KASHGAR" will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next English Mail. A. McIVER. Superintendent. Hongkong, 19th November, 1880.

THE Al American Bark "BELLE OF OREGON." Merriman, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co..

Hongkong, 16th November, 1850

FOR NEW YORK.

FOR NEW YORK. "JOHN R. STANHOPE," Pillsbury, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, 9th November, 1880. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 5/6 L. 11 German Bark ~ TRITON."

Kollsen, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ---ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 9th November, 1880. FOR LONDON. FIRE Al British Ship

. A. Tribe, Master, will load here and at Wham. poa for the above Port, and will have quick mout to Commercial and General Job CARLOWITZ & Co. FOR HAVRE AND HAMBURG.

Lowe, Master, will load here for the above Ports, For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, Soth September, 1880.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES: PAQUEBOT'S POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR BAIGON, SÍNGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, COLOMBO, ADEN. SUEZ,

AND MARSEILLES; BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS.

ISMALIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES,

N WEDNESDAY, the 24th of November, 1880, at Noon, the Company's Steamship. 'AVA," Commandant BRETEL, with MAILS PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal below.

places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon. and Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 23rd of November, 1830. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are eg**u**ired. For further particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 11th November, 1880. MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP CO STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA KOBE.

THE "SUMIDA-MARU," Captain HUBENET, due here on or about the 23rd instant, will be despatched as above on SATUR-DAY, the 27th November, at DAYLIGHT. Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 6 P.M. of the 26th November.

No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 Freight.

board before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized. RATES OF PASSAGE. To Kong ...... Cabin \$60. Steerage \$15. To YOKOHAMA and Cabin \$75. Steerage \$20. NAGABAKI..... SHANGHAL VIA YO-) Cabin \$120. Steerage \$40. KOHAMA .....

SHANGHAI VIA KOBE Cabin 895. Steprage 830. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN CABIN PASSAGES. Cargo and Passengers for Nagasaki will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer a For further Particulars, apply at the Com-

pany's Offices, No. 50A, Queen's Road.

Hongkong, 17th November, 1880.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FHROUGH TO NEWDYORK, VIA OVER LAND RAILWAYS. AND TOUCHING AT

YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. FINHE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF PE-KING," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 27th November, 1880, at THEER P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohams and other Japan Ports. to San Erancisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Moxico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

A REDUCTION is made on Return Passage Tickets. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M on the 26th November. Parcel Packages will be (Calling at other QUEENSLAND PORTS should received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to ad-

of Steamers.

Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

No. 9, Praya Central-RUSSELL & Co... Agents. Hongkong, 12th November, 1880. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN. SUEZ. PORT SAID. MALTA. GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, SOUTHAMPTON. LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for Batavia, Persian GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "TEHERAN," Captain A. C. Loggin, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY on WEDNESDAY, the 1st December, at Four P.M. Cargo will be received on board until ELEVEN A.M., Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Noon on day of departure. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transshipped at Point de Galle; but Tea and General

Cargo at Bombay, arriving one week later than by the direct route via Galle. For further Particulars, apply to A. McIVER, Superintendent. -Hongkong, 19th November, 1880.....

NOW ON SALE. OUND VOLUMES of the China Overland Trade Report for the Year 1879. Trade Report for the Year 1879. PRICE TEN DOLLARS. Apply at the Daily Press Office.

Hongkong, January, 1880. TODUCATION IN ENGLAND. The Rev. R. G. SOPER, B.A. (London Uni versity), receives a limited number of Young GENTLEMEN at "The Grove," Hoylake, near A Sound Education is combined with home

comforts and domestic care. Pleasant House and Grounds, in a most healthy locality at the TERMS - 60 GUINEAS PER ANNUM, exclusive of extras. Special Arrangements for the Holidays. Reference kindly permitted to R. C. WILCOX, Esq.

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE PERNOH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Amazone, with the next outward French mail, left Singapore at 6 P.M. on the 15th, and may be expected to arrive here

to-day, the 23rd instant. -THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. and O. ateamer Kashgar, with the next English mail, left Singapore at 9 A.M. on the 20th, and may be expected to arrive here on the 27th instant.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The authorised List of Mails issued a connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given A MATE WILL GLOSE \*

For Bongkok.—Per Crusader, to day, the 23rd instant, at 4.30 r.m. -For Swatow, Amor, and Tamsni.-Per Albay to-day, the 23rd instant, at 5 P.M. For Hollow, Pakhol, and Halphong.-Per Ping-on, to morrow, the 24th instant, at 5 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, land Foodhow.-Per Fokien...on Thursday, the 25th inst., at 5 P.M. For Japan, vià Kobé.—Por Sumida Maru, on Friday, the 26th instant: at 5 p.m. For Straits Settlements and Bombay.—Per Geelong, on Monday, the 29th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Port Darwin and Adelaide .- Per Oceda;

Malacca, on Tuesday, the 30th instant, at 5 P.M. His Excellency the Governor is pleased to order, under Section XII. of the Post Office Ordinance, 1876, that the Late Fee charged on Correspondence posted after certain hours for Europe, America, the Australian Colonies. Shanghai &c., shall be 10 Cents, instead of 18

n Monday, the 29th instant, at 3.30 P.M.

For Nagasaki, Kobé, and Yokohama.—Per

as hitherto. All Claims for Damage must be settled on MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet "AVA" will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 24th instant, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Covion, India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET The British Contract Packet "TEHERAN" will be despatched-on-WEDNESDAY, the (st December, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, via Brindisi: to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coy. lon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. This is the best opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to Mauritius, E. Africa, the Cape, St. Helens, and Ascension. N.B .- This Packet carries no mails for the

Australasian Colonies. HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS. THE ENGLISH MAIL-DAY OF DEPARTUEE. Noon, Money Order Office closes. 2 r.m., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns cesses. 3 r.m., Mails closed, except for Late Letters.

3.10 P.M. Letters may be posted with Late

3.30 P.M.; when the Post Office closes entirely.

3.40 P.M. Late Letters may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure. THE FRENCH MAN. TUESDAY-P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always

Fee of 10 cents until

open out of office hours. Wednesdat--. A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M. Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee. of 10 cents until

11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 18 Conts until time of departure.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET The United States Mail\_Packet "CITY OF For further information as to Passage and PEKING" will be despatched on SATUR-[1809 Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, DAY, the 27th instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada,

Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as fol-

2.15 p.m. Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post Office closes, but Letters for Union Countries may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 centsextra Postage until the time of departure. Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies

or Paraguay cannot be sent by this route: REGULATIONS AS TO SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' 1.—Privates in H.M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers.\* Army Schoolmasters (not Superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Brindisi or via Marseilles at the rate of four cents (twopence) each, which

kong Stamps. 2.—The same privileges apply to letters addressed to the Privates-and Non-commissioned Officers named above. 3.-All such letters prepaid at the former rate of two cents (one penny) will be forwarded to or from the United Kingdom by private steamer and not by the mail packets ...

may be prepaid either in Imperial or in Hong-

4.—Private steamers leave Houghoug for London about every ten days, and are from six to seven weeks on the voyage. 5.—The letters must not exceed half an ounce. No handkerchiefs, jewellery, &c., can be sent, even with the ends open. 6.—If from a Soldier or Sailor his class and description must be stated in full on the letter,

manding Officer, with name of regiment, ship, &c., in full. 7.—If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class and description, with name of regiment, ship, &c., must be stated in full. 8.—Soldiers and Sailors have no privileges with regard to books or papers, nor can these be

the cover of which must be signed by the Com-

prepaid with Imperial Stamps. But not Warrant Officers, viz. -- Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter.

LETTERS FOR THE UNITED STATES BY SAILING When it is desired to forward letters to the United States by a sailing ship which is not notified as carrying a mail, it is only necessary to post the letters in the ordinary way, marked with the name of the ship, and prepaid 8 cents por half ownce as usual. This Office then undertakes the duty of obtaining notice of departure and despatching the correspondence. It is requested that the letters he posted if nossible at least one day before the date fixed for sailing.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office are allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents. The Stamps tendered for sale must not ex-

ceed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied Letters containing Stamps should be regis-

tered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation. A Pillar Box has been established at the West Point Police Station (opposite the Sailors' Home), and another at the South front of the

Harbour Department. The hours of clearance are as follow:--Wost Point ...... 10:00 2:00 4:15 Herbour Department 10.15 2.15 4.00 Letters arrive at the Post Office 10.300 2.300 4.450

box before the first clearance on mail day will be in time for the Homeword Mail. All correspondence for Hongkong will be delivered the same day. Residents who keep a postage account with this Office may post local correspondence in these boxes without stamps, provided the sender's name or recognised device appears on each ar-

Correspondence of all kinds posted in either

Local correspondence means that for Hong. kong. Bangkok, or the Ports of China. "DAILY PRESS" OFFICE Mails closing at this hour will be kept open till the Measunger arrives from the Pillar Boxon.

EXTRACTS. A CORNET IN THE STREET. It is only a atrain of music From a cornet in the street. That has entored an open window, \_ Whore reses and myrtle most. It is not pleasant or cheerful, - There is nothing sweet in the strain,

Roturns to my life again. It chanced on a summer's evening, Just us it does to day, A poor man came with a cornet. And stood in the street to play: There passed by a little maiden, Who listened in much surprise.

But a leve dream born of music,

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For even the cheerless cornet Brought rapture into her eyes. I called her in through the porch wey, Where roses and myrtle grew, And I played to the little maiden Mozart and Handel too. And the spirit of music wakened In the child's sweet soul that day, As I played from the grand old masters

.In years that have passed away. And day after day the maiden Would steal to my little room, In the quiet hours of the twilight, And I played to her in the gloom; Till my soul was filled with compassion, And I taught her how to play, Thro' many a long sweet summer, . In years that have passed away.

But the child grew into a woman, And the lessons came to an end, And the world had many allurements For the life of my little friend; And I wished her a last good-bye, While there trembled just for a moment

A tear in each tender eye. She could not know she was taking The sunshine out of my life, For, after, I heard in the village, How soon she became a wife. I wonder if she remembers, Though her life may be bright and sweet;

A day when she stood to listen

To a cornet played in the street.

SHIP FOUND IN A SEALED CAVERN. The Leadville Chronicle publishes an account of the most marvellous discovery vet made by mortal man, provided that it is true, which is more than doubtful. Two miners. while sinking a shaft near Red Cliff, are represented to have found a deep subterranean

tilted forward at an angle of about 15 degrees way) were turned abruptly up like the toe of a peaked Moorisia slipper. The planking was apparently double rivetted on with nails of extremely hard copper, only the upper edge of the ship eleven large rings of the same metal, and evidently for the securing of rigging, were counted. At the September and October. bottom edges of the craft, and running

its entire length, were two keels some four nants of what appeared to be cording were world over :the copper rods which moved the keels so as obtained for her in the city the name of a to reciprocate the position of the masts. lady of genius.

on the ground near by, however, was dis- others looked up as to their superior. Moreresemblance to the sextant of the present very quick intelligence; and she was so diliday, and possibly used to valculate the longi- | gent and careful in her conduct that she quite | tude. No trace of any writing was found gained the love and affection of her master save at one end of the ship, where about mid- and mistress. Mrs. Li taught her to read, way on the bow of the ship, enclosed in a and Ch'iu Yun showed herself as unusually metal ring, were 26 copper characters rivetted | willing and apt scholar. When anything was to the wood and bearing much resemblance explained to her she understood it before you to the Chinese hieroglyphics of the present | had finished your explanation; so that in day. No human remains of any sort were about five years time, she could compose quite found, although it is possible that a search well both in prose and verse. She would in the hold will reveal something of this sort. | then often engage with her mistress in Without pushing their investigations further, literary exercise, the one composing one verse the ghastly ship once more in gloom and the affection of her mistress, who treated her city of Peru, appears from Mr. March's (the the discovery, but sought rest by their kind- | Helen for beauty. ling camp-fire. In the morning the whole This year she was justomerenteen years of winding and narrow passages, all in a most Kolga

ing expert residing in this city, has seen and cannot charm the tyrant Death.

munication. An ant observing a friend bring- I have but the will; my fatois stronger than ing food home might infer, without being my will."

who found the treasure to return to the nest find Ch'in Yun more. You will cherish, will empty-handed. If she took nothing home, you not, madnin, the remembrance of those | and yet others returned with her, he ar- days when under the mid-night lamp we sat gues, there must have been some com- composing or engaged in needle work, we used munication between them. As the result to talk and discuss till deep into the night; and of these carefully-conducted and striking you will recall perhaps not without tears for experiments, he concludes that ants are in poor unfortunate Chiu Yau the many still possession of something approaching to a moon light evenings, when the flowers were language-that they are able to ask their fraught with the dows of night, we used to friends, when occasion requires, to come walk and wander beneath the willow trees and lend them a helping hand. His observa- humming old tunes and reciting odes which tions on their recognition of relations are very | we had composed? Alas! Alas! all our plans surprising. Young ants, reared from eggs and literary projects, all my hopes and wishes taken from a nest were, when they reached | are at an end; and now when I think of what maturity, introduced to the maternal abode, might have been, fain would I weep-but the and although the old ants could never have tears will not come. What is done is done, seen them until that moment, yet in all the and speaking avails it not. Since it has so cases (ten) they were undoubtedly recognized | come to pass, what is there more to say butas belonging to the community; a stranger | farewell? my dearest mistress, for ever fareant is invariably at once attacked and killed. well! For seven years we loved and lived It would seem that the recognition is not per- | together-and now we must part. Fain would sonal and individual, and the fact that they I hope and fondly do I cherish the hope to be recognize their friends even when intoxicated, able to requite your love in the next world. and that they know the young born in their | I beg you will convey the news and circumown nest even when these have been brought stance of my death to Mr. Wang; tell hin out of the chrysalis by strangers, seems to not to let the remembrance of me grieve him indicate that the recognition is not effected over much; and now finally most humbly I by means of any sign or password. The very beg you to forgive me madam; Farewell!" important physiological fact seems proved | When Mrs. Li read this, she wept as if she by-some of these observations that "when was going to die, saying "alast my poor worker ants lay eggs these always produce foolish child! I did not think that thought-

of aphides. The aphis in this case observed Mr. Li said to a little Wang pointing to was the one to be found on the daisy. Their Ch'iu Yun :- "I will give you that little girl eggs are laid early in October in the axils of for your bride one day." She little thought use to the ants, yet they are not left where earnest and from that day secretly cherished with the open air. What they claim to have they would be exposed to the severity of the their love for each other. seen is thus described:—The cave seemed at | weather and to innumerable dangers, but they | This year, when Ch'iu Yun suddenly heard are collected by the ants and brought into that it was settled that she should marry Mr. came accustomed to the deep gloom, the men | their nests. Here they are tended with the Chang she did not know what to do and her saw in the farther extremity a huge black, greatest care through the long winter months heart was like to break, for it so happened object, which, not without some trepidation, until the following March, when the nats that young Mr. Wang was absent having they approached. As they neared it, to their | bring out the young aphides and place them | accompanied his parents to Foochow and she unbounded amazement, they made out the to browse on the then young shoots of the had no means of communicating with him; lines of some sort of sailing craft. It was, daisy. This is certainly a most remarkable in a moment of despair, she resolved to take case of prudence and forethought. Though, the fatal step. Alas it is ever true that the feet long by some thirty feet wide, and lay apparently, the ante do not lay up food for cause of true love never did run smooth, and the winter, they do yet more, for they keep over a rough pile of stone. The body of the during six months a store of eggs which will craft was built of short lengths of some dark enable them to procure their food during the and very porous wood, resembling our black following summer. It will be remembered that European ants most generally live on at the end expressing the same sontiment as the Chi-

(it was evidently intended for sailing either for honey, nor still less of storing this up in tic, the style being semi-poetical and above the level living honey-pote, as the honey ant of Mexico of prose.—Shanghai Mercury. does. But, withal, they have shown themselves in their habits very wise. It may not be without interest to the reader, possibly now residing in some country place where delineating the contour of the ground on or filed in an octagonal shape, while along ants are sure to abound, to know that these paper, and also giving its numerical levels; observations, so full of novelty and interest, were chiefly carried out in the months of ment maker, Paris. Briefly described, it is

A ROMANCE IN CHINESE LIFE. time stretched across, some ragged rem- that blood, as the Chinese say, is red all the that it is to be employed in the general level-

found clinging to the inner edges. The |- "In the west end of a city in Kuang-tung | ends of the masts were secured on pivots, there is a pretty well-to-do family by the and it was evident that in tacking one could name of Li. Mr. Li was a man of a rather be moved forward and the other back, thus roving disposition who spent much of his bringing the sail at an angle with the time abroad and was seldom to be found at body of the ship—an idea which it might home. His wife, Mrs. Li, came of a very not be bad for our modern navigators to high family; was accomplished and highly emulate. This, it is believed, also explains oducated. Her wit and literary talents had

While the whole ship was intact, the wood | The Li family kept a great many female crumbled like dust beneath the finger touch, slaves or maid-servants in the house, among and fearful of trapfalls-the two prospectors whom there was one named Ch'iu Yun who did not venture to explore the interior. Lying was extraordinarily pretty and to whom the

the two miners, lost in wonderment, re- and the other composing another in reply to traced their steps to the upper air, leaving it. In this way she gained still more upon silence. By this time it had grown quite as one of her own daughters and would not British Consul) description to be a most dark above, and with that tagit understand. only not allowher to be mixed with the other | undesirable place of residence, even when it | ing existing among men who had seen servants, but even made two of them to serve is not being bombarded by a Chilian fleet. that which borders upon the supernatural, and wait upon her. When she grew up, she The old quarters are in the centre of the Elise they spoke but little between themselves of Became more beautiful than ever; quite an town, and, with the exception of two streets, Frohlich

thing seemed so much like a dream that they ago when her master Mr. Li came home from squalid condition: Portions of the town, too, Martha descended the rope again. Assuring them- werchant named Chang. Mr. Chang was a selves by a short survey of the facts they had | widower who had no children. When he learned the night before, the prospectors heard of Miss Yun's beauty and accomplishhurriedly ascended the shaft and spent the ments, he sent her an offer of marriage. Mr. rest of the day in concealing, as well as pos- Li who had known Mr. Chang for many sible, the traces of their excavation. This years, thought the match a very good one; done, they went to the cabin of a well-to-do he therefore accepted it in the name of Ch'iu miner living some thirty miles down the Yun without taking the trouble to consult guleh, and to him first told their extraordi- her at all on the subject. But alas! evil hap

swful upheavals and convulsions of nature, ran something to this effect :- "Ch'iu Yun, system of drainage and a little police superwhich we know so little of, pressed the face with her little talents and homely features, vision, the town might be rendered completely. Cilurnum. of the carti- together and scaled it in a living has been fortunate enough to attract your free from the fevers which are the prevalent Eme pertial glance. Your goodness and motherly disease and prove so fatal to life.

care of my up bringing and education is Sir John Lubbock continues, in the Journal great as beaven itself. You have deigned of the Linnean Society for September, his in- raise me above what I was born to; you have teresting observations on ants. Many ex- permitted me to share with you as a pupil periments are recorded which had for their and companion, your needle works at the chject the throwing of some light on the window-sill in the chamber as well as the power of communication possessed by ants. literary exercise in the garden among the It is unquestionable that if an ant discovers flowers. To you slone, madam, I owe all a store of food her commudes soon flock to that I know, all that I am. Great as high | Co the treasures, although this is not invariably | heaven itself is the debt I owe you, and there | Co the case. It has been urged that this fact passed never a day that I did not think how Chi taken alone does not prove any power of com- I might requite your goodness. But alas! D

told, that by accompanying the friend on the | "In a moment of despair, perhaps I do return journey, she might also participate in | wrong, but I know it not - I have determined | E the good things. This argument has been to take this step. In a little while you will go met by Sir J. Lubbeck's compelling the ant | come to seek for Ch'iu Yun, but you will never | G

males." As to the longevity of ants, some less words of mine uttered in a playful hour Sir John Lubbock's ants have attained the should have kindled such a passion in thy considerable age of at least six years. When breast."

a queen was introduced into a queenless nest Now this Mr. Wang was a cousin of Man As she was at once attacked and destroyed; it dame Li, who when a bright little lad, used to Be would seem as if ants which had been long come often to his aunts to play with little Ciliving in a republic could not be induced to Ch'iu Yun." They made such a pretty pair Co acceptor a queen. Some peculiarly interesting | that those who saw them together used to | Cr observations are made as to their treatment liken them to pair of white jade stone. One day | G the leaves of the plant. They are of no direct that the young people took her words up in M

The downward slopes to death." Note: - We have given a verse from English poetry warnut it is could be inagined with the grain food not easily kept fresh, such as insects. pulled apart like a sponge or a piece of bread, and made perfectly square. Both ends the easy to be a property and pathetic bread, and made perfectly square. Both ends to be a property and pathetic bread, and made perfectly square. Both ends to be a property and pathetic bread, and made perfectly square. Both ends to be a property and pathetic bread, and made perfectly square. Both ends to be a property and pathetic bread, and made perfectly square. Both ends to be a property and pathetic bread, and made perfectly square. Both ends to be a property and pathetic bread, and made perfectly square. Both ends to be a property and pathetic bread, and made perfectly square. Both ends to be a property and pathetic bread, and made perfectly square. Both ends to be a property and pathetic bread, and made perfectly square. Both ends to be a property and pathetic bread, and made perfectly square bread and pathetic bread and pat

THE PROFILOGRAPH. An ingenious apparatus for automatically has been invented by M. Dumoulin, instrua small two-wheeled chariot, which is moved by hand over the line of levels, and fitted with a measuring chain, which gives the An impression at one time prevailed and linear distance traversed, while a pendu- Fabius hung on metallic binges, and at the ends perhaps still prevails among foreigners that hun; which constantly preserves its vertical Franciska G'morganshire Nov. 21 T. S. Angear Brit. bk were fastened rough copper rods, extending there is no such thing as love-making and position, gives the inclinations of the upwards and bent over so as to attach to courtship in Chinese life and that a young path. By a system of wheelwork the Gesine Brons two masts rising from the upper edges. If Chinaman is saved from the sweet as well as contour line, as determined from the joint the cross of an inverted letter y be conceived from the bitter experience of cooing and woo. action of the pendulum and chain, is plotted Hamburg to represent the deck lines, the two stems ing, all that being done for him by the on a band of moving paper; and, moreover, Hansa are at about the angle and position of the match-makers and the old folks. But here the horizontal and vertical distances can at H. N. Bangs masts. These were upwards of twenty feet is a story from a recent number of the Hong. any moment be read on three indicating Hecht. long; and as evidence that a sail was at one kong Chinese paper which will go to show dials. The apparatus has proved so reliable ling of France projected by the Government.

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ELECTRIC STORMS

-Engineering.

The valley of the Missouri and districts May which suffered so much from tornadoes have been examined by Professor Tice, who has Orion come to the opinion that the storms were of an Penobscot electric nature. He arrived at this conclusion | Rapid from the fact that the buildings which suf- S. American fered most were those which were covered with zinc or other metallic roofing, while Sumatra bouses roofed with slate or tiles almost invariably escaped. The iron chimney of a factory was torn off and twisted about in a remarkable manner, while the rest of the covered a gold instrument bearing a rude over Ch'in Yun was naturally possessed of a building showed no trace of damage; and the same happened to the bell cupola of a large school, which, being made of sheet tin, was completely destroyed. The Professor Helens also noticed that those trees which suffered from the storm were not injured particularly. from the windward side, or bent in any direc- Cassandra tion by the storm, but that the whole of them were stripped of their leaves instantaheously like broomsticks, and that the bar presented an appearance as of scorching .- Times.

> CALLAO. Callao, next to Lima the most important which are twelve yards wide, are made up of Gustav

were seriously inclined to regard it as some his travels. Seeing that Ch'in Yun was are below the level of the sea, from which morbid, pliantasy, some disordered vision of grown up quite a young lady, he thought it they are only separated by a bank of shingle. the brain alone, having no substance in reality, was his duty to arrange for her marriage and There are also indications of the vity being and eargerly, yet with a strange dread, they accordingly betterothed her to a wealthy in the neighbourhood of some slumbering A. Reimers Nov. 10 Thomson volcano, probably a submarine one; and this F. Balaugh it is thought, accounts for the curious con- Heischone ditions which the bay so frequently assumes. Helens When the sea if agitated by these volcanic Kyik disturbances the emanations from the water Lies-yih. along the coast are said to be extremely offensive. This infliction, added to such annovances as necessarily result from the ab- Vivid sence of mything like sanitary regulations, to Willie nary story. This gentleman is perfectly re- and untimely end is ever the lot of rosy the scarcity of potable water, and to the limble, and, together with a well-known min- cheeks and pretty faces; and sweet beauty most complete disregard of the ordinary decencies of life, renders Callao a most unpleaexamined the ship, and will take steps to Before the marriage ceremonies could take sant place to live in. The city has under-Forward-Ho preserve the wonderful discovery to the world place, beautiful Chin Yun was dead; for a gone, indeed, many vicissitudes. In 1624 it. in all its possibly great historical value, week after the festival of mid-autumn of this was attacked by a Dutch pirate, with eleven The minute particulars as to locality are year, it was found one early morning that she ships, numbering 240 guns and 1,600 men; at present withheld for a very obvious rea- hadstrangled berself during the night. Every but after a siege of five months the Dutchman Benclutha son—they would attract a horde of Vandal one in the house was much grieved, and was obliged to retire. In 1687 theplace was de- Charley sight-seers who would soon destroy the moul- there was no want of tears shed for her stroyed by a tidal wave, after which it was re- J. R. Wordester Oct. 6 Aberdeen dering dust beyond hope of restoration, and untimely end. Mrs. Li, who had never any built on a larger scale. But in 1764 another Jumns until the proper authorities can be sent for occasion to scold or punish her, for she was tidal wave, accompanied by an earthquake, Lady Douglas Oct. 28 Stephens they will not be published. The discovery very exemplary in her conduct, could not be completely effected every vestige of the town, of the junk-like ship with its unknown archi- consoled; in vain she tried to find out what when 6,000 persons are said to have perished. tocture, hermetically sealed in a cavern fifty had led the girl to seak her own death. Mr. From the frequent disturbances of the sea feet below the surface of the earth, gives Li,ou the other hand, thought the whole affair experienced during the last few years, notscope to indefinite speculation. The only very foolish and sighed over the foolishness ably in 1876, Callao seems to be liable to a possible explanation seems, however, that of women in general. He was willing how-recurrence of such catastrophes as these. Bohemis ages, or mons, perhaps, agone, a vessel bear- ever to give her as decent a funeral as nos. Notwithstanding all these disadvantages, Cal- Large ing a crew of hold discoverers, tossed by the sible. But before the interment took place, lao has some good points. Its climate is fine, waves sought a harbour in a cave within a while the body was being removed a letterfell the seasons vary but little, it never rains, and Conward cliff. The waves then receding left it stranded from the folds of her dress. The letter was thunder and lightning are equally unknown. there, and the great continental divide, the addressed to Mrs. Li and closely scaled. It Mr. March thinks too, that, with a proper

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Encounter	steam corvette	1.	350	Capt. Hon. A. Denison	Shanghai
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Fly	double-screw gun-vessel	4	120	Com. A. F. St. Clair	Tientsin
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Magpie	surveying vessel	3	160	Captain R. H. Napier	Amoy
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Modeste	steam corvette	14	350	Captain . G. Mead	Shanghai
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Mosquito	gunboat	4	60	LieutCom. G. E. Grey	Newchwang
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